

INSIDE
INSIDE
INSIDE
INSIDE
INSIDE
INSIDE

1982 IN PHOTOS

See Pages 4 and 5

What's Ahead
In 1983

See Page 3

The
Sacramento

Star

32821

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and Cultural Exchange
Sacramento, CA

Volume 1, Number 16

Published Alternate Wednesdays for the Women and Men of the Gay and Lesbian Community

December 29, 1982

Docs Discuss AIDS, Lifestyle

A free non-technical conference on "AIDS — Implications for Lifestyle" will be open to the gay community on Saturday, Jan. 8, from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. at Sutter General Hospital auditorium, 28th and L Streets.

Doctors Sandy Pomerantz and Harvey Thompson of Sacramento will host the discussion, and a panel of people involved in AIDS research and treatment will answer questions from the audience. The session will be oriented toward the concerns of the public, not the medical profession.

Pomerantz and Thompson will review the latest developments in the understanding of Acquired Immuno-Deficiency Syndrome. After their presentation, the audience and the panel will discuss the implications of these find-

ings, especially for the lifestyles of gay men.

Similar conferences have been held in San Francisco under the auspices of the University of California medical center, where AIDS research is being done.

According to Pomerantz, "Given the growing number of cases of AIDS and its associated 'gay lymph node syndrome,' it is incumbent that a similar conference be held here in Sacramento."

Panelists participating in the discussion will be Marty Rogers, Ph.D., a Sacramento psychotherapist on the faculty of California State University, Sacramento; Cleve Jones, administrative assistant to Assemblyman Art Agnos and head of the Kaposi's Sarcoma Foundation in San Francisco; Tom Kelter, M.D., an epidemiologist who

works through the Public Health Department and the Center for Disease Control, Atlanta; and Jeff Richards, San Francisco-based representative of the National Gay Health Task Force (NGHTF).

The conference has been funded, says Pomerantz, "through the good graces of many members of our own community." Sponsors include the River City Business Association, the Wreck Room, Club 21, The Power Plant, Broadway Ltd., the Valley Knights Motorcycle Club, River City Metropolitan Church, and the Great Northern Imperial Empire.

Any excess funds will be donated to the Kaposi's Sarcoma Foundation. Donations to the Foundation from persons attending the conference "will be accepted graciously and with open arms," Pomerantz says.

Commission Recommends More Privacy

The state should protect the privacy and personal rights of homosexuals, improve the legal status of unmarried couples and "alternate families," and vigorously oppose telephone wire-tapping, a special state commission recommended Dec. 21, according to The Associated Press.

A 500-page report by the Commission on Personal Privacy, a 25-member panel formed in October 1980 by Gov. Edmund Brown Jr. to study sex-oriented discrimination, makes more than 80 recommendations to the Legislature.

Virtually all the suggestions in the report are aimed at limiting government interference in the lives of private citizens.

The recommendations include:
—Making "a wide range of legislative and administrative actions, including amendments to fair employment and housing laws" to protect lesbians and gays, and changes in government departments' policies to protect against sex-oriented discrimination.
—Allowing citizens to inspect local

See Page 8

Domestic Partners Status

Britt Introduces Revised Plan

San Francisco supervisor Harry Britt proposed a revised "domestic partnership" plan giving official status and some rights to live-in lovers of city workers, according to an Associated Press report on Dec. 21.

But the proposal does not provide for health benefits as did legislation twice approved by supervisors but vetoed by Mayor Dianne Feinstein.

Britt suggested the revised plan Dec. 20 in hopes of winning Feinstein's approval.

It proposes that unmarried partners who "share the common necessities of life," such as rent and groceries, be allowed to register their common-law relationship at City Hall for a \$23 fee.

A form signed by the two would constitute recognition by the city of their "domestic partnership."

That status would secure jail and hospital visiting rights for the partner of a city worker, but no city benefits. Britt also has asked the city Civil Service Commission to guarantee bereavement leave for a city employee whose domestic partner has died.

The original, vetoed measure called on the city Health Service System to let city workers in unmarried relationships enroll their partners in San Francisco's low-cost health insurance program.

The new plan is "weaker in the sense that it doesn't cover all the benefits of

the former measure," Britt said.

"But a status for unmarried domestic partners is created, and we have a process to work for other rights in the future," he added.

He has asked health officials to study extending health coverage to such blood

relatives as siblings and parents living with a city worker. And he wants the mayor to ask them for a report within a year on the cost of covering non-married partners.

Britt's plan was scheduled for a hearing Dec. 30.

Party Benefits Gay Parents' Children

More than 100 people attended a benefit for children of gay parents sponsored by River City Metropolitan Community Church Monday, Dec. 20, from 5 to 9 p.m. at the Mercantile Saloon.

The event was an effort to add a little extra Christmas magic to this holiday season for local families parented by gay men and women.

The Mercantile Saloon, 1928 L Street, donated space and hosted the affair. Emcees Bobby Hoyos and Ernie Brown, bartenders at the Saloon, were instrumental in staging, promoting, and conducting the benefit.

Cash donations totaling approximately \$135 were received, and nearly 400 pounds of food items and 105 toys were donated for distribution throughout the Sacramento community, according to Anna Harrison, who also tends bar at the Mercantile.



Photo by Carter

Joining in the festivities at the benefit for children of gay parents held at the Mercantile Saloon were Larry Dunlap, associate pastor at River City Metropolitan Community Church; Bobby Hoyos, bartender at the Mercantile; the Rev. Elder Freda Smith, pastor of River City MCC; and Ernie Brown, bartender.

HAPPY
NEW YEAR from
the STAR

An open letter to the gay community on hepatitis B

Hepatitis B, a serious disease, may be sexually transmitted

Sexually transmitted diseases among the gay community are epidemic. Herpes has recently received a lot of attention; gonorrhea and syphilis are well known; but the Centers for Disease Control (CDC) recently issued a major recommendation for the prevention of another sexually transmitted disease: Hepatitis B. In their *Morbidity and Mortality Weekly Report*, the CDC stated: "Susceptible homosexually active males should be vaccinated [against hepatitis B] regardless of their age or duration of their homosexual practices."

Gay men are at a high risk of contracting hepatitis B

In one study, from 51% to 76% of 3,816 gay men seen in five sexually transmitted disease clinics had evidence of past or present hepatitis B infection. Once infected, there's a 6% to 10% chance of becoming a carrier—capable of passing on the virus. The CDC estimated there are nearly 1 million carriers in the United States and that 100,000 of these carriers are gay men.

The hepatitis B virus can be passed on by contact with contaminated body fluids

such as saliva, urine, semen, and blood. The hepatitis B virus can be transmitted through tiny breaks in the skin or contact with mucous membranes. This can occur during intimate sexual contact and can lead to hepatitis B for the partner of an infected person. Although most patients recover and over half contracting hepatitis B do not get symptoms, there is no specific treatment and no known cure for hepatitis B infections.

Hepatitis B may lead to even more serious complications

For those who do get symptoms of hepatitis B, a mild or severe "flu-like" sickness may continue for weeks or months. Ten percent of all infections become long lasting (chronic) with potential complications that are sometimes more serious than those of other sexually transmitted diseases. The serious complications include the chronic carrier state, chronic active hepatitis, chronic persistent hepatitis, cirrhosis, and even cancer of the liver. Every year almost 4,000 carriers die of cirrhosis. In addition, carriers have a risk 273 times greater than that of the general population of contracting a usually fatal form of liver cancer.

Now this serious sexually transmitted disease is usually preventable by vaccination with the new hepatitis B vaccine

After more than a decade of research and development, a new vaccine is available for prevention, *not treatment*, of hepatitis B. In clinical studies, the vaccine was highly effective in preventing hepatitis B infection and was generally well tolerated. No serious adverse reactions occurred in these studies.

The vaccination regimen consists of a series of three injections, the first two a month apart and the third, six months after the first. To be effective, the vaccine must be given before a person gets hepatitis B. The vaccine helps prevent the disease: It is *not effective as a treatment*. We suggest that you consult your doctor to determine if you should be vaccinated.

**For more information
about hepatitis B and the
vaccine to prevent it, contact
your doctor, clinic, or the
American Liver Founda-
tion. 998 Pompton Avenue,
Cedar Grove, NJ 07009
(201) 857-2626.**

This message is brought to you as a public service by
The American Liver Foundation

Why you should consult your doctor or clinic

The vaccine helps protect against infection caused by hepatitis B virus. This virus is an important cause of viral hepatitis, a disease mainly of the liver. Even mild forms of this disease may lead to serious complications and aftereffects, including liver cancer. There is no specific treatment for viral hepatitis.

Vaccination is recommended for persons who have a higher risk of becoming infected with hepatitis B virus because of frequent, close contact with infected people or exposure to body fluids from such people. It will not

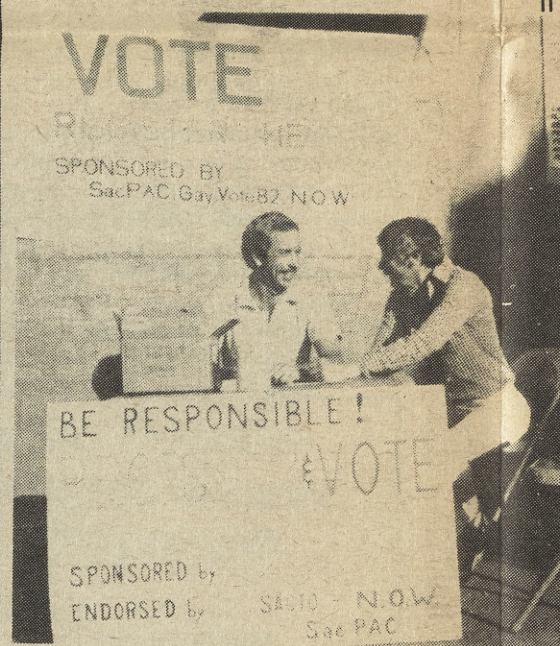
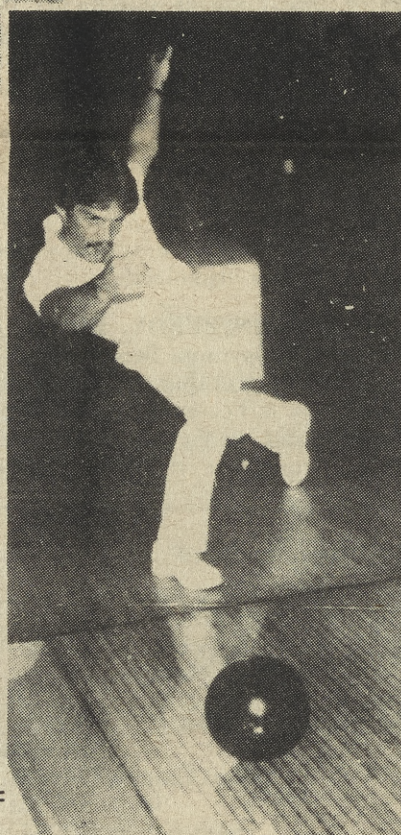
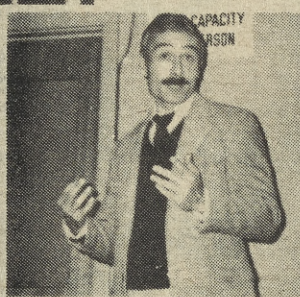
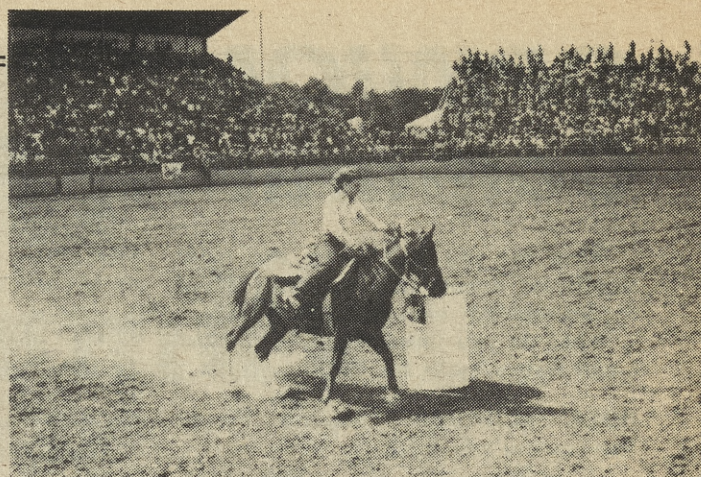
protect against hepatitis caused by viruses other than hepatitis B virus.

No serious adverse reactions were reported in over 6,000 individuals receiving the vaccine in clinical trials. The most frequent reaction was soreness at the point of injection; less common local reactions included redness, swelling, warmth, or formation of a hard, lumplike spot. The local effects were usually mild and lasted no more than 2 days after vaccination. Occasionally, low-grade fever (less than 101 °F) occurred. When it did, it usually lasted no longer than 48 hours following vaccination. In

rare cases, fever over 102 °F was reported.

More generalized complaints including malaise, fatigue, headache, nausea, dizziness, muscle pain, and joint pain were reported infrequently. Rash was reported rarely. As with any vaccine, broad use may reveal additional adverse reactions.

Your doctor or clinic knows what special care must be taken when administering the vaccine and in determining who should receive the vaccine. The vaccine is not intended for persons who are allergic to any of its components.



Our Community In 1982

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Challenges For 1983

Customarily, as one year draws to an end and another begins, we start thinking about how things went in the old year and how we would like them to go in the new year. Customarily, too, this has led to making resolutions, to resolving that in the new year we will do things differently and, we hope, achieve better results.

Our community is concerned with making the idea of community a reality. We have used the term so often, so glibly, so forcefully, that perhaps we have come to believe that it names something that exists or should exist. At least that it names something that we want "them," the non-gay majority, to believe exists.

Our belief in community and our wish to achieve it have both been strengthened by experiences in 1982. First, the Lesbian/Gay Freedom celebrations, more nearly co-sexual than ever before, and certainly more cooperative than before.

Second, the phenomenal energy and educational experience of Gay Vote '82. It taught us that we can work together, and that working together we have power. It taught us also that we can respect our diversity and grow from sharing new, perhaps even antithetical, points of view. It taught us that we must accept ourselves and each other before we can win acceptance from society.

The challenge for 1983 grows out of the accomplishments of 1982. Where we *wished* for community, we are going to *need* community, united effort, mutually understanding support. We must resolve to take at least some steps toward building that community,

making that effort, and providing that support.

We must resolve to see "the big picture." We are all in this together, whether the fight is for employment rights, an end to sexual harassment and violence, or to stop the AIDS epidemic. We can no longer say, "That's not my problem; I'm not one of those."

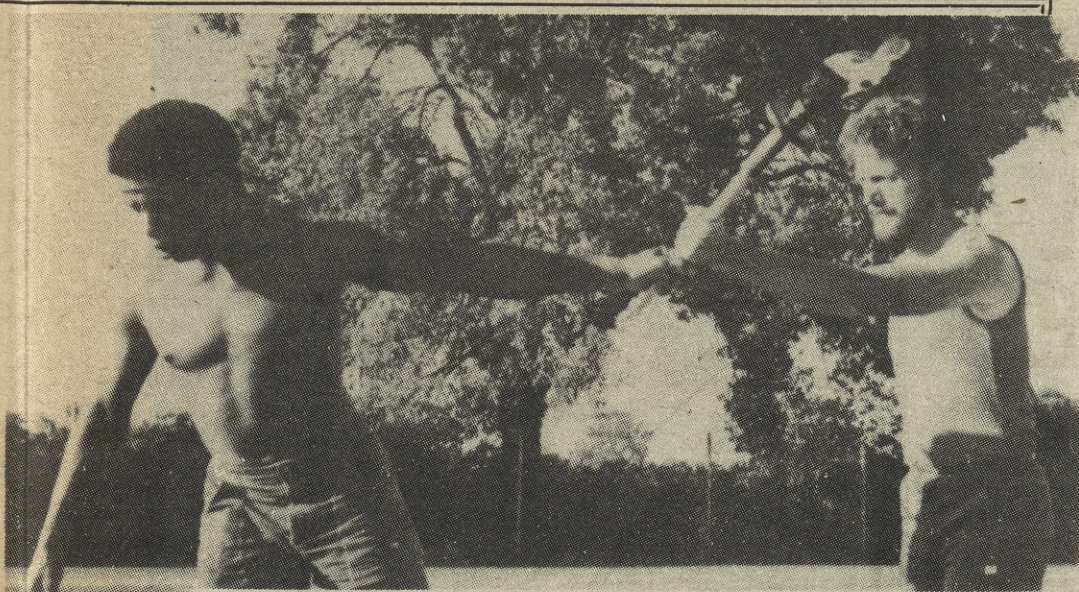
We must resolve to understand and work against sexism. It is the root of homophobia as well as gynophobia. It is inherent in our society and infects us all unconsciously. If we make it conscious we can work against it.

We must resolve to give each other a chance. If the results we want are not immediately achieved, we can't afford any longer to pin the blame on the others involved and withdraw from the effort.

Community does not mean uniformity. We don't all have to think, act, dress, and speak the same way. We need to recognize that some of us are more effective at certain projects than at others.

We do need to share common understandings of what we're trying to accomplish and why. And to achieve that sharing, we need to listen as well as to speak. We need to question rather than to accuse. We need to heal wounds rather than to harbor grudges.

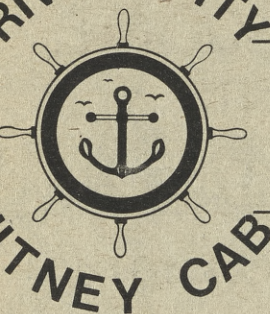
Our agenda for 1983 is ambitious: passing AB1, defeating AIDS, achieving true equality of the sexes. But we can't accomplish any of it if we remain fragmented and hostile. Nothing on our agenda is possible without the strength of our united community. *



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ITEMS

Volleyball Power

By RICK VAN DYKE

Have a good time and help a good cause this New Year's Eve. Filly and Betty & Them are playing for a dance at La Semilla from 9 p.m. till 2 a.m. that will benefit the **Sacramento Rape Crisis Center**. Only \$5.

The Sisters are coming to Sacramento! San Francisco's **Sisters of Perpetual Indulgence**, Sacramento's **Charitable Sisters of Izod**, and Davis's **Order of the Candle Burnt at Both Ends** will convene in Sacramento New Year's weekend for "NunCon '83." Isn't it a coincidence that this is also the weekend all the politicians will be in town for the inauguration of the new Governor and other state officers? The convention, limited to gay male nuns in habit, will feature a croquet tournament, a cocktail party, and "the splendid opportunity to do missionary work in the capital."

The **River City Business Association** has joined other gay business and professional organizations in California in endorsing AB1, the gay employment rights bill. The Board of Directors unanimously approved the endorsement at its December 20 meeting. RCBA urges all other organizations and individuals to write to the bill's sponsor, **Assemblyman Art Agnos**, and to their representatives in the Assembly in support of AB1.

Gary Miller, Sacramento's only openly gay political figure, was nominated Dec. 27 to replace **Lloyd Connelly** on the City Council, but lost to **Eva Garcia**, a member of the State Board of Education and now the third woman on the council. Council members **Anne Rudin**, **Lynn Robie**, and **Dave Shore** supported Miller. Mayor **R. Burnett Miller** and councilmen **Joe Serna** and **Blaine Fisher** abstained, while councilman **Doug Pope** voted against Miller. Councilman **Terry Kastanis** was absent.

Congratulations to Sacramento's **Gay Power Volleyball** team, winners of the consolation prize in San Diego's Third Annual Gay Volleyball Tournament Nov. 28-29. Players **Markus Fisher**, **James Henriques**, **Abe Kahn**, **David Kwong**, **David Yoman**, **Ernie Ruiz**, and **Frank McGinnis** earned their trophy in an exciting victory over Phoenix/Chicago. **Matt Coker**, though too ill to play, was instrumental in getting the team into the tournament. This team, whose plans include the Nationals in Denver over Memorial Day weekend, is also interested in recruiting new players to form two teams. If you're interested, contact Matt at 455-0986 or Paul at 447-1065, or drop by the City College Women's Gym for practice on Thursdays from 7 to 10 p.m.

Also in sports news, the January issue of "Blueboy" has a photo feature on the Gay Olympics. Sacramentan **Jayson Montgomery** is seen there in a wrestling action shot, and just a few pages later is seen in a photo feature all his own.

Dr. Sandy Pomerantz will speak to **Parents and Friends of Lesbians and Gays** at their January 4 meeting, 7 p.m. at Carmichael Presbyterian Church, room 255. His topic will be "AIDS and Other Health Concerns of Gays." **Merrill Follansbee**, coordinator of the group, writes, "We are encouraged by the response we are getting—42 in November and 46 in December."

It wasn't just Roman Catholic **Archbishop John Quinn** who opposed the recent "domestic partners" ordinance in San Francisco. The **Board of Rabbis of Northern California** issued a public statement opposing it also. The rabbis wrote, "We do not believe the matter bears on the commitment to civil rights for all groups, a commitment which has always had strong support in our community. There is a different fundamental principle involved here. The Jewish tradition is based on the holiness of marriage and the maintenance of the nuclear family, and we must oppose any legislation which would undermine this strength." All five Bay Area Jewish gay and lesbian synagogues and groups have formed a coalition to deal with the Board of Rabbis on this issue.

Psychologist **Ed Hall** reports that the workshop on Coming Out...Well" he and **Bruce Gunn** conducted in December went quite well. In fact, they are planning another topic-oriented workshop, called "Finding a Partner," for sometime in February. They are also forming an on-going therapy group. You can contact Ed at 484-1212 for details.

Would you like to hear about the politics behind the arms race? **David McReynolds**, a peace activist since the 1950's and staff person for the War Resisters League, will speak on "The Politics of Disarmament" on Thursday, January 6, at 7:30 p.m. at La Semilla Cultural Center, 312 20th Street. For more information, call the Sacramento Peace Center at 446-0787.

Here's a good idea for a New Year's Resolution: stop smoking. The **American Lung Association of Sacramento-Immigrant Trails** has two "Freedom From Smoking" manuals available for \$7. These are workbooks for the Lung Association's "Freedom From Smoking" self-help stop-smoking plan. The first helps smokers stop in 20 days. The second helps them maintain a non-smoking lifestyle for good. Call the Lung Association at 444-LUNG.

The second **National Conference on Lesbian and Gay Aging** will be held June 24-25, Gay and Lesbian Freedom weekend, in San Francisco. Its aim is to provide communication across generations for lesbians and gay men of all ages. The Program Committee of the sponsor, the **National Association of Lesbian and Gay Gerontologists**, is looking for people who'd like to give a life history, presentation, paper, slide show, film, exhibit, or demonstration at the conference. Their address is 1290 Sutter Street, Suite 8, San Francisco 94109.

The **California Highway Patrol** has announced a special program aimed at getting drunk drivers off the roads. If you observe a vehicle that you suspect is being driven by a drunk, simply go to a telephone and dial "O". Ask the operator for ZENITH 12000, the CHP's toll-free emergency number, and report the suspected drunk driver. The CHP says this is especially important around the holidays, but is available all the time.

Hoping to raise more than \$150,000 to fight AIDS and to provide support services for victims, the New York group **Gay Men's Health Crisis** has reserved the Saturday night, April 30, performance of the **Ringling Brothers and Barnum & Bailey Circus** in Madison Square Garden. They have more than 17,500 tickets to sell, at \$25, \$15, and \$10, for what they call "the biggest gay social event of all time." Plus three special categories—Lion (\$500), Tiger (\$250), and Teddy Bear (\$100). GMHC's address, if you want to go to the circus in the Big Apple, is 132 W. 24th-Box 274, New York, NY 10011. *



STAR Photo by Tim Warford

GNIE Award

Kathy Gage and Carole Thompson, coordinators of Gay Vote '82, were honored with GNIE's 1982 Community Awareness Award at the Court's Christmas Party at the Parking Lot Dec. 19.

Gay Man Adopts Foster Son:

'Greatest Christmas Present Ever'

A Riverside, Calif., judge granted a 29-year-old gay man permission Dec. 21 to adopt his teen-age foster son. The Associated Press reported.

"Oh, God, I'm happy," David Frater said during a telephone interview following the hearing that gave him adoption rights to Kevin Frater, 17. "This is the greatest Christmas present ever."

The decision was handed down during a closed hearing by Superior Court Judge George Grover, according to clerk Rosaura Corona.

Kevin Frater, a high school senior who wants to become a sportscaster, said he was "very happy that the judge decided in our favor. It's great."

The home he shares with his new father and Frater's mother "is the place I've been looking for," the youth said. He has been with Frater for two years and adopted his foster father's last name.

It wasn't until after the Riverside Department of Public Social Services

placed Kevin with Frater that it learned through an anonymous tip that Frater was gay.

The social services department did not recommend the adoption until Dec. 9. Gloria Allred, Frater's lawyer, said the department was "afraid of setting the precedent of allowing an openly homosexual person to adopt a child."

Kevin said he was three when he was taken away from his mother, who had drinking and other problems, and spent the next dozen years in 15 different foster homes until the county placed him with Frater.

None of the previous homes had worked out "because they weren't the right parents for me," Kevin said.

Allred described the Fraters as having "an exemplary father-son relationship ... David is very concerned about Kevin's progress in school, and in his emotional development. He is a very caring parent."

Frater is a systems analyst with Management Assistance Inc. *

AIDS: IMPLICATIONS FOR LIFESTYLES

AN OPEN PUBLIC FORUM FOR GAY MEN

JANUARY 8, 1983

9am to 1pm

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Donation \$8 at the door
All You Can Eat! Bar Available!

Please turn out and help support this very worthy
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Commission Report

From Page 1

government records containing personal information about them. Currently, such access is available only to state records.

—Prohibit clandestine video monitoring and secret police surveillance of restrooms and dressing rooms.

—Increase restrictions on the use of lie detectors in the work place, including government offices and law enforcement agencies.

—Limit the release of the names of prospective jurors and repeal current laws which allow the physical seizure of citizens for jury duty.

—Add the terms "age," "disability" and "sexual orientation" to laws which currently provide for up to \$10,000 in damages to people who suffer violence directed at them because of race, religion, national origin or sex.

Thomas F. Coleman, executive direc-

tor of the commission, said "Unmarried couples and members of "alternate families" have suffered from various forms of discrimination in our society, especially in the area of benefits." *

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POWER PLANT CALENDAR

S M T W T F S
JANUARY

What's a closet transsexual? Male fraud		What's the ultimate rejection? When you're masturbating and your hand falls asleep.			31 NEW YEARS EVE PARTY LIMITED TICKETS \$10 EACH	1
2	3	4	5		7	8
9	10	11	12		14	15
16	17	18	19	20 CAPRICORN PARTY DRAFT ALL NIGHT \$2 COVER	21	
22	23	24	25	26	27 BARE-IT-ALL BALL STRIPPER CONTEST \$2 COVER	
29	30					

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8 - 11 PM

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\$1 COVER
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FEBRUARY

		2	3	4	5	
		Did you hear about the gay texan? Fastest gums in the west.	What's the definition of a professional stud? A working stiff.			
6 MARTI GRAS COSTUME CONTEST \$2 COVER	7	8	9	10	11	12
13 SWEETHEART'S TEA DANCE DRAFT ALL NIGHT \$2 PER COUPLE COVER	14	15	16	17 AQUARIAN PARTY DRAFT ALL NIGHT \$2 COVER	18	
20	21	22	23	24	25	
27	28					
Did you hear about the four nuns who slept together? Two of them played hymns.			What do you call two gay guys named Bob? Oral Roberts.			

\$105 WINE COOLER
MON - WED
8 - 11 PM

LIVE D.J.
\$1 COVER
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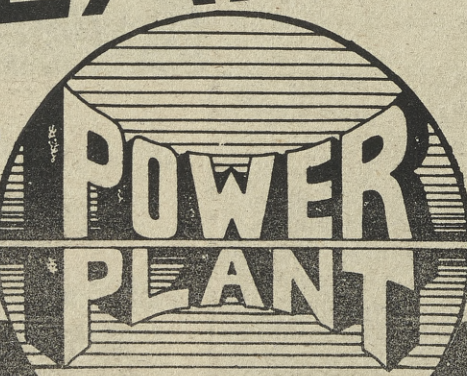
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